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REGATTA TO BE HELD MCCULLEN **SUNDAY-MON.**, 14-15.

28th Annual Regatta; Many Boats to Particpate— Trophies to be Awarded Saturday Night.

The Pass Christian Yacht Club will hold its 28th Annual Regatta next Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15. Most of the boats that participated in the recent Biloxi and Gulfport regattas are expected to be on hand.

The race committee chairman Audley Taylor, announced that sixteen classes and one open class for tries composes the racing schedule. an honest administration in election dred quarts of vegetables for their A regatta ball will be held Fri-

Orleans will be defending the Knost interests in returning tax-forfeited Louis District had sent the largest Trophy which it won last year in the inaugural race for this cup. This race, next Thursday is expected to be quite interesting and thrilling as it is one of the few times skipperettes are allowed to sail fish boats without askipper on board.

The racing course will be sailed in front of the municipal pier, with the drawings and entries held on the pier.

Wolters Terrell the fleet captain said that the fish boats would be hauled out and given a general overhauling this week so that they would be in good condition for the regatta. He also said that they would borrow the fish boats of the Gulfport Yacht Club for the races.

50 PRIESTS ATTEND RETREAT

Under Direction of His Excellency. Bishop R. O. Gerow, at Stanislaus.

Fifty priests of the Diocese of the return of thousands of State-Natchez are attending the retreat owned acres to local rolls. The of- unexpected. being held for them here under direction of His Excellency, Bishop R. O. Gerow. The retreat opened on is ever zealously guarded. Monday and will close with a pontifical requiem mass at 8 o'clock Friday morning at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, to which the public is

The mass will be offered for the deceased priests of the Diocese of Natchez. Several local priests are attend-

ing the retreat.

Hints For Those Seeking Healthy and Happy Vacations.

Calling July the peak of the vacation season, Dr. Felix J. Under- Favre, well known operator of the wod, State Health Officer, offers beautiful tavern and cabins on the hints to promote happy, healthful new short cut at Pearl River, was have celebrated her Golden wed-

The first recommendation the phy- residence of his mother in Pearlingsician makes is a change of occupa- ton, Mrs. Angeline Boardman Favre, tion. Office workers should get out with the Rev. E. E. Price, pastor of in the open and have a complete the Methodist Church officiating, aschange of scene, he advises, taking sisted by the Rev. A. J. Boyles, pascare to accustom themselves grad- tor of the First Methodist Church ually to more exercise and sun than of Bay St. Louis, and interment in usual. On the other hand, he ex- the Pearlington cemetery. Pallplains, people who travel or work bearers were Horace Kergosien, Wiloutside will enjoy rest, with leisure liam Hursey Frank Peterson, Lawfor reading or other quiet pursuits. rence Peterson, Joseph Bennet, Wal-

Calling sunshine and open air the do Otis, Sidney Otis, Howard Bagsecond vacation requirement, Doc- ley and Roy Baxter, Jr. tor Underwood nevertheless sounds Mr. Favre is survived by his aged during the hot part of the day be- Favre, one son, Ford Favre, Jr., and in the afternoon. "Too much is def- and Mrs. Walter Mackie, of Pearl- period of January 1 to July 1. initely harmful," he says, "and be- ington, and Mrs. W. E. Parks of ing blistered from too long exposure Rutland Heights, Mass. to sun is a painful experience."

Plenty of rest at night and during tance from his home by John Favre, the day is the physician's third va- on Wednesday afternoon, in an arcation hint. Because of dissipation, gument over the ownership of sev- of the vocational departments. the health official says that some eral hogs and was conveyed to people return to work in worse con- Touro Infirmary in New Orleans by which reimbursement is being made. Bay Methodists to Hold dition than when they left and need Fahey's ambulance, at which place Of these 796 departments, 326 are Third Quarterly Conference was dismissed Tuesday. "a vacation to recover from their he died later in the evening. Sher- in vocational agriculture, 315 in vovacation."

Mentioned as the most important Favre, who was freed after provid- trade and industries. requirements for a good vacation are ing bond. congenial friends and surroundings. "Being with people you like and in places you like is everybody's idea of a good time," Doctor Underwood

Freedom from social routine is the physician's fifth recommenda. St. Stanislaus College ended on last work. It is our hope that we will prayer-meeting at 8 P. M., the regdon't crowd your two weeks of leis- from the different schools and colure with such a full schedule of golf, parties, tennis, swimming, dancing bridge and other social obligations that you lose the blessed sense of leisure which is one of the greatest charms of a vacation." "Leave

some time free to follow the harma half busy months." healthful one.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Asks Re-Election For Full Term—Has Served As Land Commissioner For Past 14 Months.

An aggressive, efficient and progressive officer who has served as of Long Beach, and Mrs. Marie State Land Commissioner during the past fourteen months of an unexpired term now asks recognition of

to a full four-year term. Guy Mc Cullen, 42, native of the skipperettes and skippers of the Monroe county, a world war veteran cesan organization chairman spoke and serving in the State Land Office of the Missions in Mississippi and sented to the winning skippers Sat- since his appointment in April, 1938, how the little cans—in which a penasks re-election for a full term in ny a week is saved—would help the order to further promote the state's missions. Also that the Bay St.

GUY McCULLEN

lands to local tax rolls with contin-

His record stands unassailed.

Farve Held Thursday

The funeral of Thomas Ford

Mr. Favre was shot a short dis-

RETREAT ENDS

The retreats conducted for the

Brothers of the Sacred Heart at

PREPARING FOR NATURAL GAS

in attendance.

From Mother's Home.

Funeral of Ford

barred from the land office.

school in Washington, D. C. Meeting closed with prayer. The third and last retreat of the outside. Roger Heitzman. Trustee: season to the sponsored by Saint C. J. Gordon. leans, will begin July 19, ending the

> Very Rev. H. A. Gaudin, S. J. will be retreat master All Catholic women are urged to attend some of these exercises.

The regular monthly meeting of

the Bay St .Louis District of N. C.

Catholic Women was held Wednes-

Meeting opened with pryaer. Re-

port of charity and activities were

read by Mrs. Martin Farrell of Pass

Christian, Mrs. William J. Terrell

Bay St. Louis and Long Beach re-

ported each had canned four hun-

Mrs. Mary L. Van Cloostere Dio-

day, July 12, at Long Beach.

Monti of Bay St. Louis.

BELOVED WOMAN **MOURNED**

Mrs. S. F. Von Ehren Dies At Home Here— Buried At News Orleans.

The funeral of Mrs. S. F. Von ued assurance that political cliches, land racketeers and speculators are Ehren took place on last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the His past record established over late residence, in St. Charles street, chaos and confusion existing in the with interment in St. Louis No. 3 department when he took office is cemetery in New Orleans. Mrs. Von Ehren died at her home undisputed for efficient and businesslike methods instituted to handle

here after an illness of a few weeks and her passing was not altogether Mrs. Mathilda Magaret Von Ehren fice is now operated on a business basis for the people's interest which was a native of New Orleans, La., and a resident of Bay St. Louis for Guy McCullen is an experienced the past twenty-five years. Aged

business man, who tackles every task 68 years. Wife of S. F. Von Ehren, from a busines angle, and who re- mother of Mrs. I. V. Colley of Bifuses to be influenced in any offi- loxi, Miss.; Ernest L. Von Ehren, of cial decision by political persuasion. | Chicago, Ill.; Edna Helen Von Ehren, Your vote and influence for a full of Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Robert J. term will be greatly appreciated by Von Ehren of New Orleans, La.; him and his friends throughout the grandmother of Rona Colly of Biloxi, Elaine and Marren Von Ehren of Chicago and Joycelyn Von Ehren of Bay St. Louis. Sister of Chas. Louis, Miss and Pauline Gehlbach of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Von Ehren was charitable to a fault, always doing for others. Inordinately fond of her garden and her beautiful home, quiet and unassuming and a true lover of handiwork about the home. She would held on Thursday, July 7th from the ding in April of 1940.

The remains were taken to Our Lady of the Gulf Church, and thence to New Orleans by hearse for interment.

Reimbursements To Various Counties and Separate School Districts. Mrs. Caroline Dale

Reimbursements totaling \$240,000 are being mailed out to the various counties and separate school districts a warning in this regard, urging that mother, Mrs. Angeline Boardman this week by the Vocational Deswimming in the open be avoided Favre, his wife, Nettie Woodridge partment. Reimbursements are made tween nine in the morning and five three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Tognotti ing sent now represents the state's and appreciative auditnce Wednes- conducted by the Luthern minister

The amount sent to each county or separate school district depends

There are 796 departments on iff Claude Monti, arrested John cational home economics, and 155 in

ing in these institutions which ity Grow Better?" should best fit them for their life's Wednesday, July 19 following the of vocational training.

OFFICERS NATIONAL CATHOLIC CATHOLIC WOMEN HOLDS MEETING FOR BAY K.C. Reports of Charities And Activities Read-Mrs. Van Cloostere Speaks.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939.

Alden Mauffray and Fred Herlihy to Head Organization for New Year.

On Thursday night of last week at the Knights of Columbus Hall Deputy John S. Cabibi, of Gulfport.

lunchrooms, for the coming season. Biloxi, as installing officers. Alden Mauffray was installed as grand night and Fred Herlihy, depputy grand knight. Other officers elected for the new year follow:

Chancellor—John F. Buehler. Recorder-Thos. F. Monti, Jr. Treasurer—Andy Becker. Advocate-Vincent' Morreale. Warden-Raymond Carrio. Guards: Inside, Irvin Bontemps

Margaret's Daughters of New Or- Financial-Secretary—Wallace Bon

Lecturer-Father Leo F. Fahey. A record crowd was in attendance and after the installation ceremonies, a chicken-spaghetti supper was tendered the officers, members and visiting dignitaries at the hall. Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, Father Leo Fahey and Father Moran were among those present.

Soft Ball Games Increase

Each and every soft ball game held during the week have had larger attendances, announces those in

Last night's attendance was considered the largest since the league started. Interest in the games grows steadily and many were thrilled by the good playing accomplished by Shiths vs Ed Ortte's Supervisors and Buccaneers vs Loiacanos.

A good way to spend a pleasant evening is to attend the games, root for your favorite teams and encourage the players. The games are held at St. Stanislaus Stadium under the bright lights.

Boat Sinks Off Blaize's Wharf Monday Night

The small boat used by the seismograph corporation of Tulsa, Okla., conducting sounding operations in connection with proposed oil explorations sunk on Monday night at the head of Blaize's wharf. The un-W. and Edw. J. Gehlback of Bay St. usually heavy rains were possibly the cause of the boat's sinking.

Families Moved to New

connection with the Telephone Com- Devoted to his family he lived in the pany's projest of structural and re- very bosom of their love and atpair work in connection with the tention, manifesting at all times the telephone lines of the company be- mutual affections thta united father, tween here and New Orleans were mother and children. automobile moved this week to New Orleans in order to be within closer commut- namely, Mrs. J. C. McClendon, Mrs. ing distance of the locations in which Ellen Dambrino, Mrs. Pete Shuttlework is presently being performed.

Snedecker Reviews

viewed Elizabeth Goudge's new book der he was a member. Interment "The Middle Window" to a large was at Waveland cemetery last rites ish House.

To name Mrs. Snedecker as a reon the number of units of vocational viewer always insures a crowd and work in the respective county or this review was up to her standard. separate school district and the cost It is always a delight to hear her.

At Lakeshore, July 16.

We feel very proud of the fine On Sunday, July the 11th at 8 type of work which is being done A. M. The pastor will preach from in the vocational schools of Missis- the subject, "Where to Get Our sippi. The boys and girls of our Problems Solved," and at 8 P. M. state are receiving the type of train- from the subject, "Does Christian-

tion. "After breaking away from Thursday. There were twenty-four be able to continue the expansion ular monthly meeting of the Board fifty weeks of necessary routine, brothers, members of the Order, of this program until every high of Stewards. July 20 in Lakeshore don't crowd your two weeks of leis- from the different schools and col- school boy and girl in Mississippi at 8 P. M. our Third Quarterly Conleges in Louisiana and Mississippi will be reached through some form ference will meet. Brother J. F. Campbell our Elder, will preach and hold the business session. Here we INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT. elect our delegate to the Annual tention has announced that annual Louis attended the last rites. John W. Jacobs, husband of Mrs. Conference. The members of the at State College July 25-27. Miss With natural gas now a reality, J. W. Jacobs and father of J. T. Board of Christian Education; the business has been given an impetus Jacobs, suffered a painful accident Superintendents of The Church May Cresswell, state home demonless impulses and whims which and everywhere about town one can one day last week in New Orleans Schools, and their assistants, one stration agent, and C. J. Goodell have been thrust aside for 11 and see new gas stoves being delivered when he was struck by a Yellow each for the Church Div., the Y. P. who have directed formulations of and installed and the long-felt want cab and sustained injuries to his hip Division and the Adl. Div. Church the program. have sent tentative It your vacation meets these five of gas for cooking and other pur-I and shoulder, necessitating his re- School each Sunday at 10 A. M. copies to all county and home requirements, it will be a happy, poses has given work to a number moval to Mercy Hospital where he Visitors welcome to all our ser-demonstration and other agricultural was detained for several days. vices,—Andrew J. Boyles, pastor.

SAINT CLAIRE'S ·CHURCH FAIR FOR AUGUST 5TH-6TH.

cipated — Mrs. Ed. C. Carrere Chairman.

The annual church fair at Saint Claire's church, Waveland, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, August 5th and 6th, announces Mrs. E. C. Carrere, general chairman. The doors will open at 6 P. M.

each evening and according to past on Main street, the installation of fairs crowds will be on hand to ennewly elected officers for Pere Le joy the many amusements provided, Duc Council, was held with State and help a worthy cause. Each year this fair grows in proportion and District Deputy S. L. Fayard, of and committees in chrage work diligently to furnish new attractions for the many who attend.

Following are the booths and the committees in charge of aech: General Chairman, Mrs. E. C Carrere.

Coco Cola: Mr. Ed. Ortte and committee. Beer: Mr. J. C. Russell and com-

mittee. Ice Cream: Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Miss Margaret Zimmerman,

Mrs. Thelma Landry. Games: Mr. Tom Caldwell. Sandwiches: Mrs. J. C. Russell, Mrs. Ed Ortte, Mrs. M. Weber. Cakes: Mrs. P. H. Hammer, Mrs.

H. Zimmerman, Mrs. Sauer.

Harry Hamilton.

ilton, Mr. Perriault, and the Misses Grab Bag: Miss Marion Ortte Misses De Fraites. Candy: Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs.

Signs: Mr. Harold Zimmerman.

Country Store: Mr Herbert Ham-

In Attendance Nightly. CHARLES W. **CHADWICK** PASSES ON

ored Citizen Laid To Rest Tuesday After-

noon.

Death claimed another best known and esteemed former Bay St. Louis resident Monday, July 10, when Mr. Chalres W. Chadwick died at the age of 68 years at his home in Gulfport. Mr. Chadwick follows his bers. During Heavy Rain. wife to the grave who passed away only two weeks ago.

The deceased is a native of New Orleans, but came to Waveland, has been connected for the past 20 the coming year. years with the Seanger Theater of

Orleans For Convenience uplifting influences, he represented the meeting and banquet. the highest ideals of life.

While he had many friends on

Surviving are his five daughters worth, Mrs. Ernest Klien, Miss Julia Chadwick, all of Gulfport; a sister, Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis and a brother, Mr. Dan Chadwick, of Waveland.

Funeral services were held at the Book at Parish House home in Gulfport attended besides others by members of the Order of Mrs. Caroline Dale Snedecker re- Oddfellows in a body of which or-

WEEKLY HOSPITAL, NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of Bay St. Louis announce birth of a baby daughter, July 10, 1939 at the hos-Mrs. Johnie Moran of Logtown,

Mrs. J. M. Faye, of Picayune, Miss., Route No. 1, was transferred to New Orleans for further treat-

Mr. Remy Conner of Logtown was treated and then discharged. Mrs. J .E. Vigueree of New Orleans but residing during the summer at Henderson Point is a surgical case at the hospital.

NATIONAL FARM AND HOME WEEK AT STATE COLLEGE.

E. H. White, state director of Exleaders in the State.

EDP. ORTTE ANNUAL TO SERVE INSTALLED Annual Fair Eagerly Anti- LEGION POST

Consecutive Term—Leo. G. Ford Re-elected As Vice-Commander.

At a recent meeting of the Amer-Bontemps Post of American Legion of Hancock county. Mr. Ortte has progress of the Post, which mem- Church and its missions. Everyone throughout various sections of Hancock county.

Commander Ortte promised at his re-election last year that he would attractions are going steadily for-



ED. P. ORTTE

has been fulfilled which gives the stricken on February 13 while ad-Post the largest enrollment for quite dressing the students in chapel, after a number of years. He was high- 14 years as president of the college. ly commended by comrades at the time of the nomination for the fine known in Bay St. Louis and the work he has done as a civic leader news of his appointment will be and post-commander. His election joyfully received. was unanimous for the overyhelmthe four participating teams, namely, Highly Cultured and Hon- ing support he received he again went on record as pledging himself RACES AT LITTLE to again double the present membership. Knowing him as a leader. his friends feel certain that with their support the post will accomplish this achievement.

Mr. Ortte refused to take entire credit for the post's success, and ex- Sunday the Little Fair Grounds pressed his appreciation for the as- furnished a nice evening's entersistance and cooperation of vice- tainment to the spectators, and they commander Leo Ford, Adjutant Bry- are looking forward to another inan Graham and other active mem- teresting event next Sunday.

At the meeting there were various Boy. Dan over Ginger. Baby Frecproposals made whereby the Legion kles, Dan over Pearl. Dead heat will intend to be very active gen- between Nellie and Tony. erally in civic welfare of the counwhen one year old and remained ty. A movement is on foot to orat that place until 35 years ago when ganize a Ladies' Auxiliary. The he moved to Gulfport, where he Legion will be very busy throughout

The installation of officers will take place at the regular meeting, Mr. Chadwick was a gentleman of August 3rd; same will be proceeded

Twelve families brought here in the outside, his home was his castle. Regular Meeting Woman's Missionary Society, 18.

Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held in the home of Mrs. C. C. Mc-Donald, Tuesday afternoon, three o'clock July 18.

Mrs. John Howze and Miss Mae Edwards will assist, as co-hostesses.

News Received of Death of Young Son

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Heiss, Jr., formerly of Bay St. Louis, now residing in Chicago, Ill., will learn with regret of the death of their 7-year-old son, Walter, who died early part of this week at inent lawyer of Bay St. Louis and for all, announces the management. Decatur, Ill. Mr. Heiss was a promran for County Attorney.

Mrs. Ortte Loses Father.

Mr. Adrian J. Morias, native of New Orleans, and resident of Clermont Harbor for the past few years, where he resided with his daughter 10 o'clock. Classes will meet every and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. day except Saturday. Ortte, died at 9:55 A. M., Tuesday, July 11.

Mr. Morais had many friends in this section of the Coast and the news of his demise was a surprise to all. He was a member of the Masonic order.

Funeral services were conducted in New Orleans by the Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp funeral company with interment in that city. Several friends and acquaintances from Clermont Harbor, Waveland and Bay St.

Germany's present war chest is estimated at 1,000,000,000 marks; his son, Ulysses, with headquarters not enough for a long war.

Roosevelt holds arms embargo encourages Hitler to use force, increases danger of war.

CHURCH FESTIVAL

As Commander for Third Saturday-Sunday, July 22-23—Various Committies to Be Appointed at Meeting.

The annual church fair will held can Legion, Mr. Ed. P. Ortte was on the grounds of St. Stanislaus Colagain re-elected to head the Clem lege on Saturday and Sunday evenings on July 22nd and 23rd for the been a diligent, hard worker in the benefit of Our Lady of the Gulf bership is made up of war veterans is asked to remember to do their part and volunteer their services.

Plans for the different booths and double the membership before the ward and it is expected that this year's fair will exceed all others in attractions. Remember the time and the place—St. Stanislaus College grounds on Saturday and Sunday nights of July 22nd and 23rd.

As usual special committees are being appointed to handle the different booths and concessions.

The fair is eagerly anticipated by all and to satisfy their expectations many new and varied entertainments will be added to this year's affair.

Admiral Cluverius Heads Worchester Polytechnic Institute Begining July 15

Rear Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, USN., retired, was elected president of Worchester Polytechnic Institute on June 15 by the trustees year was over. As usual, with his to succeed Rear Admiral Ralph progessive ambitions, his promise Earle, USN., retired, who was fatally

Rear Admiral Cluverius is well

FAIR GROUNDS HELD IN SPITE OF WEATHER

In spite of the down pour last

Winners were Freckles over Big

Issues Calling For All Home Makers.

Calling all home makers to the Home Economics Department at the old school. A man of culture, a by the regular post banquet. All the Central High School, Monday lover of the beautiful and ever for ex-service men are invited to attend afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for the purpose of organizing adult classes in home economics. Instructional help will be given

on such subjects as clothing, selection and construction. Making slip covers and draperies; refinishing furniture and floors, foods and many other problems of home making. Come, and bring your problems and let us plan to help you. No charges will be made. Don't

forget the date Monday, July 17, at

3:00 o'clock, says Miss Juanita

Johnson, home economics teacher. Political Rally And Speaking at Flat Top, Saturday, July 22.

There will be a political rally and speaking at Flat Top Community on Saturday, July 22. The public is cordially invited

from over the county and adjacent territory. A good time is in store

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS MEET. Part time classes in home eco-

nomics for girls met wednesday af-Two classes were organized one from 8:30 to 10 and another at

Plans were made to do clothing construction, while others plan to make simple home furnishings. All girls, any age, are invited to

come. No charges are made. If you want to learn to be your own dressmaker or home decorator come and join our class. You, too, will benefit from having been a member of the group.

Classes are held at Bay Hi School. MOVES TO NEW LOCATION.

The Gulf Bottling Company owned and operated by Victor Cuevas and at 212 Railroad avenue, have moved their plant to the former Scafide building in the third block of Railroad avenue where the quarters are larger and better fitted for the handling of their business.

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PEDESTRIANS DESERVE PROTECTION.

CTATISTICS show that forty per cent of all traffic accidents are suffered by pedestrians.

This is not hard to understand when one considers that most highways have been constructed without regard to the rights of pedestrian travel. The roads were built for automobile and truck use and the average pedestrian IN the middle of June, a bank in an Eastern operatic stage and your daughter has to use the highways at great peril.

consideration to pedestrians and provide safe Corporation began to pay 21,000 depositors the avenues of travel for those who must go on foot. \$2,750,000 that represented their insured The fact that auomobile owners pay for high-claims. ways does not alter the dangers that heavy traffic creates for those who happen not to be riding at fast speeds.

When the railroads began to operate through the land they were required to adopt and install safety devices to protect the public. The same obligation rests upon automobile traffic and inasmuch as the government is in control of highway construction there ought to be adequate provisions for the safety of foot-travellers.

EUROPE EXPANDS AIR MAIL.

MERICANS are accustomed to comparing this huge country with Europe and explaining how the division of nations on that continent retards the development of trade and THE American press is largely united in a Monogram is getting ready to

next January all international first-class mail informed, practical observers of history in the mentioned as possibilities for the tion the continent will be carried by air instead making. They know that no nation or no gov- the role. of by train, at ordinary mail rates. No spe- ernment can exist indefinitely under a proflicial mail-markings of the letter is required.

possible to carry first-class mail between distant American cities by air. It may be possible also, in the future to make the advantages cities of the country.

OPENS SUMMER OFFICE.

OVERNOR Hugh White has opened summer offices on the Gulf Coast for the summer, at the Edgewater Hotel at Biloxi. He is being assisted by Miss Vollor and Mrs. Lane. The office here in Jackson at the Capitol will be manned by Jack Hancock, assisted by Miss Hilda Wilkerson and Miss Cecelia Copeland.

CULTIVATE YOUR "FRONT YARD.

TIENDRICK William Van Loon, the historian who "holds out mighty small hope for the average man, if given just one per cent of one percent of a chance, is not so bad and will function best "if we appeal to his sense of duty as this country in time of war. a good neighbor.

he sees some hope for the world "if each one of us will-take core of his own particular front village in which to live and a world of pleas- death in the service of their country. ant' villages would, I think, be a pretty decent one for most everybody.'

which you live but, by fair implication, your the widows and children of the men who went life, your social and economic activities and the beautification of our personality as expressed to your fellow-men. •

Jack Hancock, private Secretary to Governor White, occasionally gives the names of Mississippi boys who have made good elsewhere. Here's one Jack has missed. He is James Marion Fidler, the celebrated \$200,000 a year movie commentator at Hollywood. Click Magazine in a recent issue, says: "He has paid for many voice lessons; has neadly lost the Dixie Accent of his Mississippi boyhood." Now, just what place in Mississippi claims Fidler?

REAL AID FOR AGRICULTURE.

LOGICAL aid to the solution of the problem A of agricultural surpluses, is increased consumer consumption. That such aid is practical and possible has been dramatically illustrated during the past two or three years, in the many consumer-producer campaigns conducted on behalf of "distressed" crops by tens of thousands of American retail stores.

The campaigns were inaugurated by the food chains. Afterwards organized independents der stores and others.

Beef, lamb, fresh fruits, canned fruits, nuts -poultry, citrus fruits; beans, dairy productsthese are but a few of the products on whose behalf at the request of the farmers concerned, TWO Rural Electrification projects for state paying out hush money to keep the American retailing has gone to the bat. And in most cases it has knocked out home runs. In no case has it struck out. During the campaign periods, ranging in length from a few days to at prices fair to all involved.

Furthermore, it has been proven that these drives were effective not only during the campaign time. Consumers discovered new appetites and learned the pleasure of more varied, better balanced meals. And they kept on buy-

When the farmer and the retailer get togeth-

BOTH ARE VALUABLE

ET'S not make the mistake of underestimaing intelligence. Too many people take every opportunity to

say smart things about the man of book intelligence, suggesting that they believe that this MAE WEST, who has not appearing a high joke is a big joke.

emotions. No great benefit comes to the world Fields in a tale of frontier life. The except through change. Thousands of experi- picture is expected to have one of ments would have been valueless without a the highest budgets of the season. trained mind to read their messages and apply them truthfully.

experience, garnered through the years. He role, is to be produced again, this has something that is distinctly an asset to time with Gene Autry and Jane him. However, let him not underestimate the Withers in the leading parts. value of so-called book-intellignce, if he has lit-

Experience and intelligence together will solve many problems that neither alone can handle. The man without either is handicapped. He who pokes fun at intelligence is as foolish as the book worm who imagines he can deserve every woman's admiration understand life from reading between the cov- for the outstanding success to ers of the printed page.

DEPOSIT INSURANCE AT WORK.

I state closed its doors and eleven days Martha's brilliant success in mar-It is about time for highway officials to give later, agents of the Federal Deposit Insurance riage as the finiest example of de-

This is a remarkable demonstration of the per prize novel, "Children of God," value of the insurance of bank deposits. In- has been bought to be used as the cidentally, the FDIC has made a considerable basis of the picture, "Brigham profit during its operations. The fees collected for deposit insurance have been more than

enough to make good the losses sustained.

While critics of deposit insurance insist that a general depression, involving the closing of of the judges in the contest, read it, many banks might break down the insurance and, as a result, the 20th Centurysystem, it is obvious that barring such a catas- Fox Studio traced the author and trophe the system is sound and contributes to placed the book under option in case the confidence of people in banking institu- it failed to win the prize. tions and to the security of small depositors.

A MATTER OF ARITHMETIC.

deperate drive for a balanced federal make "Rip Van Winkle." Fred Stone The news from Paris tells us, however, that budget. This is not strange. Editors are well and Jean Hersholt have both been gate spending policy. They know that ruin-In this country, the United States Govern- ous spending leads directly to national bankment is spending millions of dollars to develop ruptry, loss of individual liberty—and loss of airways. It is also paying liberal prices for the freedom of the press. They know fully that carrying of air mail. Maybe, in time, it will be only the weight of public opposition can curb public spending. They are not fighting an altruistic crusade. They are fighting for self preservation, and the preservation of our conof air-mail available to the smaller towns and stitutional government which is our only safe- her latest picture. The original title guard of free speech and free press. And they | "Elizabeth, the Queen," was changed are fighting while they still have a chance to because Errol Flynn wanted to be

> that, "American liberty as we know it and value ey wanted \$10,000 for the use of that, "American liberty as we know it and value it above all else—will end unless the deficits changed, this time to "The Lady and end. It's a matter of arithmetic." The federal debt on May 22, 1939 was \$40,234,253,652. Like this title undignified and not in this title undignified and not in this title undignified and not in the title so the name was again that the name was again t the mileage on a speedomoter, the rising debt keeping with the picture. She has clicks off the distance run toward chaos. If threatened to withdraw from the and when that destination is reached the fight cast in case it is used. by the American press will be finished—so will freedom.

SQUALUS VICTIMS FORGOTTEN?

future of the human race," admits that the TINDER pressure from various veteran groups, the United States has made generous provisions for those who served Annabella, sailed recenly on the Rex

Not many weeks ago, the newspapers were In a recent issue of The Rotarian Magazine filled with praise for the conduct of the men who died in the Squalus submarine disaster. Nearly every citizen expressed their symyard" because "then we shall have a pleasant pathy for the brave sailors who went to their

Well, one might suppose that liberal provis- anti-Japanese feeling by teh public ion has been made for the widows of the men probably has something to do with There is a lot of truth in this apparently trite who gave up their lives under the waves. It the discontinuance. observation. Of course, your "own particular seems, however, that such is not the case. The front yard' 'includes not only the lawn behind Army and Navy Journal says, "Forgotten are

Calling attention to meager pension rates, Calling attntion to meager pension rates, which "are the result of discriminary laws," the Journal says that dependents of the men in regular service, who die in line of duty dur- screen as Wanda McKaye. Her first ing peace-time, receive "less income than the part will be in \$1,000 a Touchdown." dependents of emergency and other personnel who die in time of war, less even than the in- Executives are delighted with Ann come of the dependents of those enrolled in the Sothern's performance in "Maizie" Civilian Conservation Corps.

Obviously, this discrimination cannot be justified. The widows of the Squalus victims and the children of the men have suffered a loss that cannot be exaggerated in time of war. They should receive the pensions commensurate England, where they will appear in with those given to war veterans.

MISSISSIPPI'S BUILDING ACTIVITIES.

CONTINUED activity in the building of new return is small compared to that homes throughout Mississippi is noted in from Hollywood. He and his wife the monthly report just published by the Fed-leave next month for Paris, where eral Home Loan Bank of Little Rock. The 23 he will star in "Le Corsaire." Norinsured Mississippi savings and loan associations have made loans totaling \$768,000 since abroad was with her late husband, January 1 of this year, which is an increase of Irving Thalbers \$150,000 over the figures of 1938. More than joined in. So did variety, hardware, mail or half of the proceeds of the loans were used for the construction of new dwellings.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION.

lines costing \$68,000 have received federal approval and been returned for release. A \$62,000 allottment was approved for 75 miles of line to service 288 members in Copiah, Jef-when her father threatened to sue weeks, consumption has been greatly increased ferson, Claiborne and Lincoln counties. An- for her legal custody. Her starring other fund of \$6000 was approved for the picture was canceled Singing River Association to service Jackson, George and Greene counties.

Governor Hugh L. White is scheduled to crown the new queen of the Watermelon Carnival in Water Valley on the evening of August er, everyone, including the consumer, is bene-3rd, Dr. George Brown, president of the association, has announced,

No problem of the world will be solved by 1937, is to be co-started with W. C.

"Jubilo" which has been made

Mrs. Cora Lane, mother of the movie Lane sisters, is considered America's most intelligent mother by the American Women's Congress. The president of the congress, in her letter to Mrs. Lane, wrote: "You which you have brought your lovely daughters, Lola, Priscilla and Rosemary in their chosen filed of motion pictures, the equal success of your duaghter Leota on the voted wife and mother."

Vardis Fisher's forthcoming Har-Young." The novel is about the establishment of the Mormon Colony in Utah and it was entered in the contest without a title or the au-

Una O'Conner is being brought from London to play the part of the maid in "We Are Not Alone."

Sam Wood, the director of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," has signed a longtime contract with Goldwyn and his first assignment will be to direct "Raffles," with David Niven and Olivia de Haviland.

Bette Davis and Warners have had another clash over the title of The magazine, Liberty, recently pointed out beth and Essex," but Lytton Strach-

> In order that Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" will be ready for release by Christmas time, production is to begin at once, starring Shirley Tem-

Tyronne Power and his bride, for a belated honeymoon in France, Italy, Belgium, and other European

Dorothy Quackenbush, an airline hostess, was recently given a contract and will be known on the

Charles Boyer makes one French film a year which is a nice gesture to his country, as the monetary ma Shearer is planning to accom-

Fathers are considered the chief trouble-makers in Hollywood. During the last two years, eleven fathers have been suing actors or actresses for neglect and non-support, and many prominent artists are old men from stirring up trouble. One girl who was adopted out of

A Summer Snap Scotch Barber (engaging assistant) I pay lower wages in the summer Applicant—But people get: their Barber—Ay, but ye dinna hae to nelp them on wi! their over coats.

peared in a picture since

It's all right for a man to take pride in his before with Will Rogers in the title

represented in the title, to "Eliza-

The Mr. Moto series starring Peter Lorre has been abandoned. According to the studio, it conflicts with the Charlie Chan series but

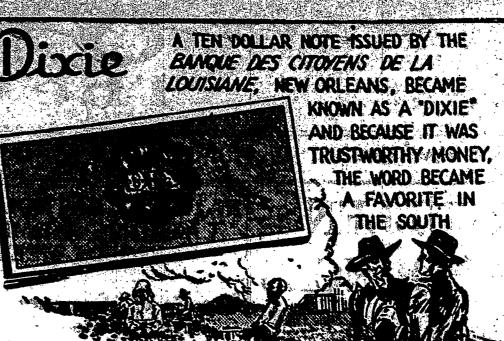
"Gone with the Wind," which is to be released sometime in November, is expected to run from three to three and a half hours.

and as a result have signed her to a long-term contract.

Mickey Rooney and Virginia Weidler leave Hollywood next month for the film, "A Yank at Eton."

because the work is easier. hair cut, just the same.

History of Beginnings





THE YOUNG SWAIN IN EARLY AMERICAN DAYS EXACTED A KISS FROM HIS FAIR COMPAN ION EVERY TIME THE BUGGY OR SLEIGH WENT OVER A BUMP IN THE ROAD, HE THEN WOULD SAY THANK YE MA'AM, IN MOCKING IMITATION OF THE TOLL KEEPER OF THOSE DAYS

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MAGNOLIA BLDG.

SUPERIORITY WINS A JOB. (Semi-Weekly-Leader)

HERE is an old saying that there is "always room at the top." That is absolutely true, and no better advice was ever given young people.

Some school and college graduates may inquire how they can ever get a chance to reach the top, when they can't even find a chance to start at the bottom. The plight of many youngsters is hard and the utmost sympathy is felt for them. Meanwhile in some cases, they did not start their climb to the top early enough. The best time to start that

climb to the top is in the early days of school life. Young people who early resolved to take a high position in their school and get good marks, go to the tops of the classes. That attracts attention. When the employers come around looking for help, they are apt to pick the ones that were at the top of them their start at the bottom trem their start at the bottom of the business ladder. If they exercise the same diligence, fidelity and persistance that gave them their high position in their schools, the chances that they will climb to some kind of top intheir own circle or community are fairly good.

Some one asks what he can do if he didn't wake up to the value of good scholarship until late in his school career. Such a one should take comfort. There is always time to correct mistakes. If he let too many years go by without first class effort, he can at least be very studious from now on. He can read good newspapers and informing books, to learn what is going on in the world. He can make a special study of the occupation he would like to enter. Business people recognize that kind of effort, and they are apt to give such young people the chance to make their climb toward the top.

LEAVE THE TOKENS ALONE. (Jackson Daily News)

HERE seems to be a frantic quest for new issues in our campaign for Gov-

ing over so good with the vot-Anyhow, Lester Franklin comes forward with a proposal that the use of tokens in connection with our retail sales tax be abolished. Aw, Lester, leave the tokens

Mebbe the old stuff isn't go-

We've grown accustomed to the use of them now, and would miss them very badly.

With a handful of tokens a man can make himself feel that he has real money in his pocket, even if they don't jingle. Besides, they come in handy for bradding shingles on the family roof, being cheaper than the iron washers usually used for that purpose.

They are likewise useful for keeping the people tax conscious. Like fleas on a dog, they are needed to constantly remind him that he is a dog. Please don't take our tokens from us Lester. They come in mighty handy for chips in impromptu poker games when real chips of celluloid or rubber

are not available. Also, some folks use them for

will from a lean purse. The bellhop goes off muttering and grumbling, of course, but there isn't anything he can do about

a half million dollars or so of revenue each year of which the state was being refrauded prior to adoption of the token.

Believe it or not, they bring

Bust the treasury with big spending programs, Lester, but please let us keep our takens.

Fisherman's Luck Friend-I think the man you married is a splendid fellow. Angler's Daughter—Ah, but you

should have seen the one that got

Fiscal years ends with biggest New Deal spending record and puts



New York, N. Y.- 'IT'S TRUE! that offstage Beulah Bondi dresses like a fashion-plate, but never likes to wear anything but old character clothes in her screen roles," says Wiley Padan . . . "A childhood home of Lionel Barrymore in Vineland, N. J., served partly as the inspiration for the principal New England farmhouse setting of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's On Borrowed Time, the star revealed. When set designer John Detlie drew sketches for the set, he adapted an etching which Barrymore had drawn from memory of his former home.

Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrio.

Mrs. Harold Sporl is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vasterling in Waveland Highlands.

Mrs. Harry Holderith and her daughter, Rosemary, left for Starkville where Rosemary is a delegate to represent Waveland 4-H Club.

Mrs. A. J. Seghers and children Marie and Edgar spent the past week with Mrs. Fred Nungesser.

Mr. M. Sordelet hase been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Martin Mil-

Mr. Alfred LeJeune and his bride are here at his parents home.

Miss Ada Sullwald of New Orleans

is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Feldman.

parents at their home on the beach. the family.

Mr. Buddy Dufour and his sister, around in a beautiful Oldsmobile.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Deutschman and children are the guests of Mr. and Matron are also guests of the Burdahl family.

emy with several beautiful thor- La Point, J. C. Estopa, Raymond oughbreds. We wish him success Carrio, Horace Geoffrey. in his new venture.

Everyone is looking forward to Trentacoste, Billy Zimmerman, Jimthe fair to be given on August 6th mie Russell, Louis Marrero, Ray and 7th for St. Claire's church. A Marrero. Billy Mac. meeting was held last Wednesday when the committees were appointed to serve.

The many friends of Morris Bour- How I love to see the big parade, geois will be happy to know that he And hear the music play. has taken over Melville Villere's How I love to see the big parade, service station while Melville has As it passes down our way. gone to Pascagoula to work.

On Waveland playground Wednesday, July 19th at 2:30 P. M. a And see the players all, lawn party will be given sponsored How I love to watch them day or by parents and teachers. Special feature will be games among which In summer, spring, or fall. will be hearts and bingo. Prizes and refreshments will be included. How I love to watch the leader man Tallys 25 cents. Bring a friend. As he struts on down the street,

The Novena Perpetual Help is held every Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., at St Claire's church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Feldman were in the city for several days where Mr. Feldman was confined in Touro Infirmary for observation. He is under treatment at his home here and has the good wishes of his many friends for a speedy and complete How I love to hear the trap-drums

Waveland Sunday school is growing. Mr. Evans as superintendent is conducting the classes in an interesting way and our Christian that war is imminent; British apfriends are urgently requested to at- | peal is published. tend this one hour service. Start the Sabbath right by coming out next Sunday mroning at 8:30.

Marshal Zimmerman reports one for wage-hour administration.

Loans and Discounts ...

Corporate stocks

TOTAL ASSETS

(a) 1st preferred stock

Earned surplus ..

Common stock

with other banks ...

Other liabilities

(d) Surplus

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TISS Mary Margaret Turcotte of the largest 4th of July crowds in has gone to the city to visit the history of Waveland. There were no casualties and not a drunken person was seen on the roads. Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Ruhr worked all day to kep the traffic cleared on the roads. They counted ninteyseven automobiles encamped on the Jackson ridge.

> Even tho' the weather was inclement, it did not prevent Nora A. Scofield, Claire Wambsgams, Gloria Benoit and Marie L. Sherwood from spending the week-end at the camp. After all they are seasoned campers, so it takes more than a little rain to dampen their enthusiasm.

Just about a week ago Mrs. Charles Shadwick was brought here to be interred. On Monday her husband died and was laid beside her Tuesday afternoon. After living together long years in our happy Christian thought they are united on that other shore. Mr. Chadwick was a brother of Mr. Dan Chadwick Miss Anna Laugenstein visited her and we deeply sympathize with all

Mrs. Hazel Lamer are sporting day of the death of Mrs. Ortte's night at Father Victor's. All cana new twenty-two horse power John- a deep feeling of consolation can be of this vicinity are awaiting the opher beloved ones this community candidates to hear them speak. extends profound sympathy to them.

A. Prevost Roland La Fontaine, for their usefulness.

THE BIG PARADE.

How I love to watch the colors bright,

Leading his great big .noisy band. And giving the crowd a treat. How I love to hear the the trumpets

Playing "fan-fares" and the like. How I love to hear those saxaphones, At day-time or at night.

How I love to see them keep in step, With a left and then a right,

And see the banners bright. -HUGH P. BURBANK, JR.

Italy apparently does not believe

Andrews plans to set up sixteen regional offices in the country for

NONE

Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF HANCOCK BANK

ASSETS

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LIABILITIES

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provided in Section 20 of Chapter 146, Laws of 1934 of Mississippi.

Other bonds, notes and debentures

Real Estate Owned other than banking houses

Cash in vault, exchanges, cash items and balances

Other assets

Bank deposits, certified checks, cashier's checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS (\$3,840,806:26)

(b) 2nd preferred stock

or other politicial subdivisions

Undivided profits

STATE OF MISSISSIPPL County of Hancock.

and Cashier this the 7th day of July, 1939.

My commission expires 3 15 40.

MISSISSIPPL STATE LEADERS COMING.







JOHN BEARD DR JOHN LOCKE

students and their parents.

The representatives of the college will be W. O. Stone, secretary of the

State College, Miss., July 12, 1939! President G. D. Humphrey ar--Representatives of Mississippi ranged the state-wide tour to ac-State College will be in the office quaint prospective students with the of the county superintendent of Ed- courses of study offered at Missisucation at four o'clock, Monday, sippi State College, finances, room July 17, to interview prospective reservations, filing of entrance credits, and the precedure of registration for the fall semester.

Persons thoroughly familiar with college procedures and the affairs of Alumni Association; John F. Locke, the student body have been selectassociate professor of botany; and ed, making it possible for interest-John Beard, president of the Stu- ed graduates to obtain any infordent association for the session of mation desired without making trip to the college.

Pearlington Paragraphs

LL eyes are focused on the big "LUCKY NIGHT" A political rally and lawn party Another sad message came Tues- which will be held this Saturday father, Mr. Morais. He had been didates for all offices are cordially sick a while but his death was not invited to attend to meet the peo-Mr. C. F. Sauer has just bought expected. If kindly sentiment and ple. One price for all. The voters Loy and Taylor Co-Starred son motor Watch out for the fish of any comfort to Mrs. Ortte and portunity to see all the various

The prizes have arrived safely and Waveland Eagles will play the they are beautiful. Father Victor Mrs. C. M. Burgdahl Mr. and Mrs. WPA Red Caps Friday, July 14 at is a student of Ruskinian aesthetic- Taylor had been under contract to Kapp with Aunt Molly Gast ,Police 2:00 P.M., on Waveland playground. ism and as such has chosen the the same studio for five years, some The players for the red caps are: prizes both for their beauty and streak of fate kept them separated

Mr. Vic Lizana has a riding acad- Justin Green, C. J. Piazza, Dupre tionally pretty. The gallon thermos "Lucky Night," opening at the A. jugs are useful. Every woman wants & G. Theater Sunday. to own one of those lovely sewing For Waveland Eagles: Guy Funk, boxes or to set her table with the years ago, following his graduation Charles Funk, Junior Ladner, Joe fine table ware which Father has from Pomona College, at a time on hand.

> The big feature attraction at the party will be the PORK BARREL. be able to select his or her prize from the large assortment which will be for all.

The ladies of the parish have prepared delicious refreshments, soft drinks and ice cream will be sold. Let's hope the weather will be good.

One little lady of Pearlington is

The Pearlington Theatre under the be open this Friday evening to pre- classics as "Boys" Town," which sent another thrilling picture.

A new candy counter now graces Uncle Tom Dean's Night Club. Danc- Award. ing is enjoyed every evening.

Roosevelt plannig, appeal to over Congress's opposition to program, observers report.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Sealed bids will be received by the wage-hour offices in the country State Highway Commission at its office Jackson, Mississippi, until 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, July 25, 1939, for furnishing approximately 9,000 Cu. Yds. of live (green) or

reef oyster shells for use in building road from a point Located at Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Gulfport, in the on U. S. 90 near Moran Service Stacounties of Hancock and Harrison, State of Mississippi, at the close of tion to a point on the Beach Drive business. June 30th, 1939, made to the State Comptroller Department of South of Lakeshore, being 4.5 miles Bank Supervision, State of Mississippi, in response to call made therefor as in length, FOB the source of supply of types furnished, or delivered on roadbed as directed.

Detailed information may be se-.\$ 980.484.58 Overdrafts: Secured by Commodities \$NONE; Unsecured \$5,315.92 5,315.92 State Highway Department, Jack-United States Government obligations, direct and or son, Mississippi. fully guaranteed 747,572.99
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,486.815.77

E. D. KENNA, Director. 7 14-21 39.

HAS THE GRANDEST TEAM OF YEAR!

In Rollicking Comedy Of Modern Times.

Although Myrna Loy and Robert in their screen work until they were Leonard Cheranice, Harold Stiglet, The Rainbow Blankets are excep- co-starred for the first time in

> Taylor entered pictures five when Miss Lov .already established in pictures, was entering stardom in "The Thin Man" with William Powell. Since then Taylor has been Any one winning at this booth will co-starred with almost all of the M-G-M stars with the exception of Miss Loy and Miss Loy has costarred with almost all the male stars except Taylor.

> Although Miss Loy plays the type of role which in the past has established her as one of the outstanding comediennes of the screen, Taylor plays a role entirely new to him, and one which he has been anxious to play since his picture proud of the benatiful diamond she debut. A decided departure from received last Saturday night. This such roles as Armand in Garbo's column certainly helped Cupid out "Camille," the romantic war survivor in "Three Comrades," and his two-fisted roles in "The Crowd The White House is open for busi-Roars" and "Stand Up and Fight," ness under the management of Mrs. Taylor appears in a comedy role of Nettie Favre. We all wish her suc- a penniless playboy without a care

> in the world. The picture also is a departure for Norman Taurog, the director management of Harold Babley will who is better known for such screen starred Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney and was one of the leading candidates for the 1938 Academy

Produced by Louis D. Lighton, "Lucky Night," has a large supporting cast of featured players, among them Joseph Allen, Henry O'Neill, Douglas Fowley, Bernard Nedell Charles Lane, Bernadine Hayes, Gladys Burke, Marjorie Main, Edward Gargan, Irving Bacon and Oscar O'Shea.

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FOR STATE TAX COLLECTOR J. B. GULLY (For Re-election)

CARL N. CRAIG

DILLARD W. BROWN

FOR STATE LAND COMMISSIONER BEN S. LOWRY GUY McCULLEN J. M. RIGBY

(Filling unexpired term, candiate for full term(FOR COMMISSIONER OF

S. T. PILKINTON S. E. (SI) CORLEY FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

AGRICULTURE

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Southern District

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JOHN B. WHEAT

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 4 LANDER H. NECAISE FOR SUPERVISOR, BEAT 5

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ALCIDE LADNER LEON B. CAPDEPON.

FOR CONSTABLE—BEAT 5 GERALD V. PRICE

AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, 13-14. JEANETTE MacDONALD, LEW AYRES & FRANK MORGAN in "BROADWAY SERENADE" News and Cartoon.

Saturday, 15. RICHARD GREENE, WENDY BARRIE & BASIL RATHBONE

"THE HOUND OF THE

MYRNA LOY & ROBERT

TAYLOR in

BASKERVILLES" Comedy and Short Subjects. Sunday-Monday, 16-17.

"LUCKY NIGHT" News and Cartoon. Tuesday, 18. JOHN GARFIELD & ROSE-MARY LANE in

Short Subjects.

WEDNESDAY, 19. ROBERT MONTGOMERY & ROSALIND RUSSELL in "FAST AND LOOSE" Comedy and Short Subject.

"BLACKWELL'S ISLAND"

Thursday-Friday, 20-21. CAROLE LOMBARD & JAMES STEWART in "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

Notice To Delinguent Water Renters

The Citizens and all persons being furnished water through the Water Works Department of the City of Bay St. Louis are hereby notified that in view of the necessity of the collection by the City of Bay St. Louis of the large amount of past due water rents. All persons owing water rent to the City of Bay St. Louis are expected to within the next ten days make payment of said sums due by them. Heretofore some persons have ignored or taken lightly notices from collector of the Water Works department, that unless these sums were paid the supply of water would be cut off to the delinquent recipients of this service. The amounts due by separate individuals being, in most cases small but the total of said amounts aggregating many hundreds of dollars, it has become necessary to carry out the terms of said notices to properly maintain this department of the City of Bay St. Louis.

Witness my signature this the 30th day of June, 1939.

W. L. Bourgeois

City Water Collector.

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF WAVELAND MISSISSIPPI:

You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of June, 1939, the Board of edness therein mentioned to the Mayor and Aledrmen of the Town of Peoples Building & Loan Associa-Waveland ordered that an election tion, which Deed of Trust is recordbe held in said town on the 18 day ed in Volume 30, pages 489-92 of the of July, 1939, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors Trust on land in Hancock County, of said town the following proposi-

"Shall the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, acquire a complete natural gas transmission and distribu- Deed of Trust on the margin of the tion system for the purpose of transmitting natural gas to the Town of gas to the inhabitants thereof and Whereas, the said indebtedness so issue in payment of the cost of the secured is past due and unpaid and acquisition of such system the bonds the said Peoples Federal Savings of said town, payable solely from & Loan Association, the holder the revenues to be derived from the thereof under the provisions of the operation of said system, said bonds said Trust Deed did on the 13th day to be in the amount of \$47,500, bear- of June, 1939 appoint W. J. Gex, ing interest at the maximum rate of Jr., Trustee, which appointment is six per cent (6 per cent) per annum, duly recorded in Volume 33, page and maturing serially over such pe- 502 of the Records of Mortgages riod of years not to exceed twenty- and Deeds of Trust on land in Hanfive as may be determined by the cock County, Mississippi; and Board of Mayor and Aldermen?

Mississippi, acquire a complete water of said indebtedness having requestworks plant and system for the pur- ed the undersigned Substituted Truspose of supplying water for the tee to foreclose said Deed of Trust: Town of Waveland and its inhabitants and issue in payment of the cost of the acquisition or such system the bonds of said town, payable system, said bonds to be in the amount of \$105,000, bearing interper cent (6 per cent) per annum, and maturing serially over such period of years not to exceed twentyfive as may be determined by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen?"

Town Hall on the 18 day of July, the Chancery Court of Hancock 1939, between the hours of 9:00 A. County on May 1, 1923. M., and 6:00 P. M. and all qualified electors of the Town of Waveland the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1939. shall be eligible to vote at said elec-

Witness our signature this the 10th day of June, 1939. WALTER TURCOTTE,

ROGER BORDAGES

SIDNEY BOURGEOIS Election Commissioners.

CIRCUIT SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Brandon Slate Company. in said Court of Hancock County Miss., John F. Buehler vs. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Geisler, et als being a suit to impress material man's lien, wherein you are a Defendant. This 9th day of June, A. D. 1939. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

E. R. PAGE, DECEASED.

By LEO BLAIZE, JR., D. C.

der of the Chancery Court of Han- stituted trustee, will on, cock county, Miss., and that all creditors whose claims are not required by law to be probated and register-

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

McLaughlin Quinlan_ fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the First Monday of November, A. D. 1939 to defend the suit No. 4232 in said Court of Patrick H. north 20 degrees east, 150 feet, more Quinlan, Jr., et als wherein you are or less. Being the identical land defendants, being a suit by said pe- conveyed by Pasquale and Angeline titioners to be recognized and de- Piazza, to the undersigned, by deed creed to be the sole surviving heirs dated March 19, 1924, recorded in at law of the said Mrs. Elizabeth Vol...... page......, records of deeds McLaughlin Quinlan, deceased. This the 27th day of June. A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk (SEAL) .. Explosion in sky rocks Portland Ore., after meteor "big as moon" is reported.

Child Listless?

Scolding won't help a child who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But the Week-End Cleansing will! Quicker relief may be wanted when constination has your boy or girl headachy, bilious! Tonight or next week-end, Syrup of Black-Draught used by simple directions will relieve quickly, gently. Children like this all vegetable product! Syrup of Black-Draught comes in two sizes: 25c

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1936, George M. Milam and Mrs. Margaret S. Milam executed a Deed of Trust to secure an indebt-Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Mississippi; and

Whereas, the said Peoples Building & Loan Association has transferred the notes secured by said record to the Peoples Federal Sav-

ings & Loan Association; and

Whereas, the said Peoples Savings "Shall the Town of Waveland, & Loan Association, the holder Now, Therefore, I will on

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1939,

between legal hours, offer for sale solely from the revenues to be de- and sell to the highest bidder for rived from the operation of said cash, in front of the main County Court House door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in est at the maximum rate of six Hancock county, Mississippi and described in said Deed of Trust as

follows, to-wit: Lots 96 and 97, First Ward, as per the present official map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and Said election is to be held in the filed in the office of the Clerk of

Advertised, posted and dated this W. J. GEX, JR. Substituted Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain indebtedness originally owing to the Peoples Building & Loan Association, of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, according to the terms of the deed of trust securing same executed by Pasquale You are summoned to appear be- G. Piazza and his wife, Mabel Piazza, fore the Circuit Court of the Coun- on February 20, 1929 and recorded ty of Hancock, in said State, on the in Book 24 ,pages 219-221 of the First Monday of September, A. D. Records of Mortgages and Deeds of 1939, to defend the suit No. 2509 Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, which indebteness for a valuable consideration has been assigned and transferred by the said Peoples Building & Loan Association to the peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association, of said city, and the undersigned by an instrument of writing dated June 22, 1939 and recorded in Book 33 pages 525-526 of FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE BEAT 5 TO ALL CREDITORS HAVING said mortgage records, having been CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF duly appointed and substituted as trustee in said deed of trust in place and stead of the one therein named, and requested by the said Peoples Notice is hereby given that the Federal Savings & Loan Association Estate of E. R. Page, deceased, has to foreclose same, notice is hereby been declared insolvent by an or- given that I, the undersigned sub-

MONDAY THE 24TH DAY OF JULY, 1939.

ed must file their claims with the within legal hours sell at public out-Clerk of the Chancery Court of cry to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court house at which time all claims will be of said Hancock County, for the purat which time all claims will be of said Hancock County, for the purconsidered and audited by the Chancery Court of Hancock County.

land situated in the said county and A. G. FAVRE, state and described in said deed of trust as follows, to-wit:

The West 75 feet of Lot No. 395 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per an official map To Heirs at law of Mrs. Elizabeth of said city made by E! S. Drake, C. E. filed in the office of the clerk You are sumomned to appear be- of the chancery court of said county of said Hancock County. Witness my signature this the 29th day of June, A. D. 1939.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

W. W .STOCKSTILL,

Substituted Trustee.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Peter Julius Muller, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss., on the 29th. day of June, 1939, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar

the claim. MRS BUELAH CHARLOTTE BROWN MULLER. Administratrix of the Estate of Peter Julius Muller, Deceased.

15,929.60 5,948.49 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$4,245,285.10 I. S. L. Engman, Vice-President & Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that the SCHED-ULES on the back of this report fully and correctly represent the true state of the several matters therein contained and set forth, to the best of my S. L. ENGMAN, Cashier.

25,677.00

34.769.11

4,848.53

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Wherever vacation land is, Long Distance is your link with home. Use it. It costs vacation more enjoyable and refreshing.

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..\$4,245,285.10 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships or corporations \$1,514,469.88 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships or corporations...... 1,898,096.63 Public deposits of States, counties, municipalities



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Sworn to and subscribed before me by S. L. Engman, Vice-President A. A. SCAPLDE, Notary Public

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FRI.-SAT.—11c-28c All Day WARNER BAXTER in

'Return of the Cisco Kid Also-Cartoon-News-Sports

SUN.-MON.—11c-28c til 6

CLAUDETTE COLBERT JAMES STEWART in 'It's A Wonderful World' Also-March of Time-Cartoon-News.

WEDNESDAY BOB HOPE & SHIRLEY ROES in "Some Like It Hot"

THURS.-FRIDAY "Kid From Kokomo"

The Sea Coast Echo

City Echoes

-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark were Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy and family of Brookhaven, Miss., have taken the Boswell place for the remainder of the summer.

visiting in Gulfport.

-Miss Jeanette Pressly, of Garland, Ala., is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Roberts on Second street.

-Mrs. Oliver H. Dabezies, with her summer home in Waveland. -Mr. and Mrs. John L. Munster

of New Orleans are among the many summer visitors in Bay St. Louis. -Miss M. M.cCann of New Or-

leans is spending a short while at her attractive summer cottage here. -Mrs. T. J. Kelly of New Orleans is the guest of Mrs. Leo Ford, for a short stay.

had as her guest over the week-end Louis. Miss Irene Goodyear of New Or-

-Miss Claire Boh of New Orleans spent the week end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. John Bryan and Mrs. Leo Kenney spent Tuesday in New Orleans, combining business and pleas--Mrs. Lawrence Hart and fam-

ily of Bogalusa ,La., are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and on Sunday were, Mrs. A. Vassalli, Texas, and enjoyed his visit back striped cotton and the other simple Mrs. H. T. Fayard of this city. and son, Jerry, of New Orleans are Fort Barancas, in Pensacola added

enjoying a short vacation in Bay much to this delightful trip. St. Louis.

Baton Rouge, La. -Mrs. Brason Cleary of New Or- Victor Ford. leans spent the week end visiting

young daughter Patsy, of New Or- anger is a student at Tulane Unileans were guests of Mrs. Ford's versity. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Manieri of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau from Mu, at her home on Third street Atlanta, Ga., points in North Car- over the Fouth of July Week-end. olina and Washington, D. C., while those enjoying Miss Swanner's hosenroute to New York City where pitality were: the Misses Juliette Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Moreau are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Damborino.

-Mr. Ray Hapes of Garden Grove California, is registered at the Answer. Mr. Hapes will the the "new" coach at Bay High School during the

coming session. -Bobbie Boh is missed by everyone in the neighborhood of his home. He is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boh in New Orleans for the week.

-Mrs. J. T. Winprime of New Orleans is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ladner in Washington

-Mrs. A. Bourgeois and daughter, Miss Abbie Bourgeois spent Wednesday in New Orleans combining business and pleasure.

-Mrs. Lucien M. Gex has entered her young son, Gerald, in the Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, wherea tonsilar operation will be performed by Dr. Henry LaRose.

-Visiting with Mrs. R. C. Lee and little daughter, Elaine, are her nieces, the Misses Etha Jean and Edna Frances Lee, of Montgomery,

—A most enjoyable yet informal Bryan, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Chas. World's Fair. G. Moreau, before they started on their trip to the New York World's

-Miss Irene Goodyear of New Beach Blvd. home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alvah King, their

interesting sons, of Atlanta, Ga., -The Misses Anna Mae Ploue and have returned home after spending Elise McCaleb spent last Sunday a delightful vacation with their

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Otto and interesting family of New Orleans her charming children, has opened their attractive summer home in Waveland Beach boulevard.

-Miss Helen Sullivan of New Orleans who is spending the summer in Bay St. Louis, has as her guests, Mrs. Arthur Merchant, Mrs. St. Amant and Miss Mary Sullivan, all of New Orleans.

Motoring to the Coast for the week end, Dr. A. E. Merchant. Miss Helen Dobleman nad Mrs. Wyne of New Orleans visited relatives and -Miss Alice Vivian Evans has friends in Long Beach and Bay St.

-Miss Roralie Bonck accompanied by Mrs. H .S. Bonck, Mrs. A. K. -Mrs. W. Logan and several Bonck, and Miss V. A. Pertoli all of members of her family, in Pass New Orleans, are vacationing on Christian spent the week in Natchez, the Gulf Coast, making Bay St. Louis their headquarters.

> —Leaving in a party last Wednesday night via Louisville & Nashville R. R. for Cincinnati, Ohio, Niagara Falls, New York City and the World's Fair were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gordon and Mrs. J. W. Jacobs and son, J. T. Jacobs.

—A very interesting group of ladies who motored to Pensacola, Fla., industry as electrician in Colorado, play suits ,the first a red and white Misses Frances and Margaret Luff, home where he met many old white pique. Both are two-piece. -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawson all of Bay St. Louis. A visit thru friends.

-Misses Mitzie, Murrel and Anna -Miss Lydia Monti returned to Belle Manieri and Donald Manieri her home in Bay St. Louis, after of Bay St. Louis are vacationing in an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. New Orleans. While there they will John Grazions and daughter of visit their grandmother, Mrs. Ida Raymond and another sister, Mrs.

—Dr. and Mrs .E. J. Beranger and with her son James Arthur Cleary, their attractive children. Coleman who is attending St. Stanislaus and Carol Ann motored out from New Orleans to their summer home -Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ford and in Bay St. Loius. Young Mr. Ber-

-Miss Victoria Swanner entertained a party of young friends, -News has been received from members of her sorority, Rho Sigma they are now enjoying the World's Callahan, Yvonne Carriere, Julia de Frates, Doris Graver, Emmo Rose Ingramham, Marie Louise Jacobs, and Dorothy Schleuter.

CUBIC

FOOT

HERMETICALLY SEALED UNIT

Weekly Band Cencert.

Professor Morgan's Bay Hi School band presented its weekly concert on Thursday night on the City Park grounds to a nice audience. The public is asked to attend these concerts which are given weekly and have proved of great interest to all those attending.

CARD OF THANKS

and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us a the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mathilda M. Von Ehren, and thanks to Father Gmelch, the Fahey Funeral Home and attending physicians for their kind and considerate attentions. THE VON EHREN FAMILY

roll avenue, left this week on vaca-

Crowley, La.

—Alden Bienvenu, popular young business visitors to Jackson on daughter and niece of New Orleans visitor to Bay St. Louis and re- better than his father." motored to Bay St. Louis where they cent graduate of St. Stanislaus Colwere guests of relatives during the lege, residing at Reserve, La., passed through Bay St. Louis Sunday his break for freedom from a road ers, one red, one white and the -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Colly and afternoon on one of the Teche camp in M. G. M.'s "Blackmail," his other blue. One red and white busses en route to New York City convict boots will be smeared with peppermint stick shirt-maker frock.

and the World's Fair. with Mr. Hitt's mother, Mrs. George Dinning and other relatives in and

-Mrs. Harry S. Pond entertained on Friday at a luncheon at her James Hogan's set. The action spacious home on South Beach boulevard. Guests of Mrs. Pond were Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Minna W. Briggs, Mrs .Caroline Dale Snedecker, Miss Louise Crawford and Mrs. Donald S. Caffery.

Raymond Carr and baby, of Memidents are here on their annual visit to their relatives and friends, while here are stopping in their home with Mrs. Spotorno's sister, Miss interchangeable and entirely wash-Martha Green, Hancock street.

different members of the Sellier for Penny Singleton of "Blondie" family here and in DeLisle also at fame. Here are the costumes, adapt-Kiln last week were Mr. Simon Sel- able to a charming appearance: lier, his son, Hugh and his wife. Two swim suits, one read and Mr. Sellier is a native and was a white peppermint stick satin and the resident of this community for many other a dark blue knitted suit, years before leaving for Texas trimmed in white. One three quarwhere he is connected with the oil ter length white Terry coat. Two

CHADDY'S CHATS

FROM HOLLYWOOD.

DELLS whirred with muted tone, red lights, wig-wagged and assistant directors hollered for quiet just as Donald Odgen Stewart and his son, Ames, 11 years old entered the set where Lewis Milestone was directing Pat O'Brien and Olympe Bradna in a scene for "Happy Ending." Novelist Stewart space in the giant exhibit building had done the screenplay. In front of the turning cameras, O'Brien was having a cup of coffee at a hotdog stand. "Another cup of coffee?" the counter man suggested. Then young Ames' voice broke up the scene. That's lousy, Pop," he said, as crew and company turned aghast. "Just -Mr and Mrs. Carl Braden, who "Now Ames," he reproved, "you say model kitchen will be construteed had been residing in an apartment your father's dialogue is lousy. Well, in the center of the Food show. Ala., who arrived here Monday in the Adolph Schreck home on Car- what would you do to improve this scene?" "Very simple," said the pected to prove an eye- opener to tion trip to Washington and New junior kibitzer. "Instead of having Mississippians by revealing the exdinner was one given by Mrs. John York City where they will visit the the counter man say "another cup tent and scope of state manufactured -Mr. and Mrs. August Soniat hand toward the cup and say, "can for space came from the extensive have as their guests presently at I warm it for you, Mr.," Ten min- sea food industry of the Gulf Coast. their pretty home on St. Charles, utes later, after they'd recorded it Mississippi-packed vegetables and street, Mr. Soniat's newly wedded that way to the glee of all but the by-products will also be displayed Orleans is the house-guest of Alice son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and elder Stewart father and son left and demonstrated as well as nutri-Vivian Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. August Soniat, Jr. Mrs. Soniat the set arm in arm. And under the tious dairy products. Mrs. Jas. A. Evans at their North is the former Violet Stephens, of boy's arm was a watercolor autographed by the director: "To Ames Stewart, who writes

scription of the cast of "Bulldog costumes. With the trading their brief moment across director takes place in a London apartment where Cianelli as the mad decorator dumps several buskets of paint upon Reginald Denny,, bespatters himself with the sticky mess and

Have you planned your summer vacation wardrobe? A charming, able wardrobe was planned by Rob--Visiting with his brothers and ert Kallock, noted studio designer

One dark blue cotton slack suit

To The Voters

Ed Ortte Says: "I offer my Support to the Public as I have exerted my efforts to the success of myself and family, so will I exert my every effort in fulfilling the office of supervisor.

I urgently solicit the vote and support of every qualified voter and I will appreciate the support and cooperation of those that through some way or other unfortunately are unable to vote. So remember me on August 8th. "Thanks to All."

ED. P. ORTTE

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF **MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY**

Located at Bay St. Louis in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, t the close of business June 30th, 1939, made to the State Comptroller, Department of Bank Supervision, State of Mississippi, in response to call made therefor as provided in Section 20 of Chapter 146, Laws of 1934 of

ASSETS

\$303,341.94 Loans and Discounts Overdrafts: Secured by Commodities, None; Unsecured, NONE.... NONE Obligations of State and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes and debentures 5,000.00 Cash in vault, exchanges, cash items and balances 114,430.31 with other banks BankingHouse \$13,543.88, Furnitures & Fixtures \$2,649.58.......... 16,193.46 Other Assets 4,443.37 TOTAL ASSETS ...

.\$569,004.86 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships or corporations 173,337.51 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships or corporations..... Public deposits of States, counties, municipalities or other political subdivisions

Bank deposits, certified checks, cashier's checks, etc.

TOTAL DEPOSITS (\$469,978.18) 15,000.00 Other liabilities 1,086.05

2nd preferred stock Common stock Undivided profits

Reserve for dividend payable in common TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT Other Reserves-

Interest Accrued \$45,42—Res. Against Real Estate \$14,360.69 15,731.11 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT I, Joe B. Burrow, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that the SCHEDULES on the back of this report fully and correctly represent the true state of the several matters therein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and

Reserve for Taxes and Insurance \$1,325.00—Reserve for

JOE B. BURROW, Cashier. Correct-Attest: W. J. GEX, JR.

ROBERT L. CAMORS. Directors STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, County of Hancock. Sworn to and subscribed before me by Joe B. Burrow, Cashier, this 10th, day of July, 1939. MARIELOUISE JUDEN, Notary Public. My commission expires 4|28|42.

STATE INDUSTRY **GOES ON PARADE** AT STATE FAIR.

Mississippi's growing importance as an industrial state is reflected in advance reservations for space in the High White Industrial Building at the 1939 Free State Fair to be held in Jackson, October 9-14. Miss Mabel L. Stire, secretarymanager of the State Fair, revealed today that reservations already ? made indicate that every available will be taken.

Among the new industries to be represented this year is the tire factory which recently opened Natchez. The entire center section of the

Hugh White Building will be devoted to an exposition of food products manufactured in the state with plain lousy!" Milestone recovered daily demonstrations in the preparasomething of hsi directorial aplomb. tion and use of these products. A The Food products Show is exof coffee?" have him reach out a articles of food. First reservations

> Distress on farms is found to continue; plight in South and the Plains States cited.

Before Edward G. Robinson makes with red accessories. Three sweatbacon fat, just to make sure the One white pique dinner dress fash--Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hitt and bloodhounds trailing him don't go ioned along picturesque lines. Asmother, Mrs. R. C. Colly of Clermont Harbor.

-Wif. and Wifs. Albert Hitt and astray. Chocolate-covered actors! sorted bright colored scarfs and play There in three words is a full description of the cost of "Pulldog" of the cost of the cost of "Pulldog" of the cost of Drummond's Bride" on Paramount's blouse intrusting uses of the about Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. stage II today. Like chocolate sol- scarfs as trimming on her dresses Frick, and daughter, Mrs. Badger at Hitt made the trip by motor, stopping at many interesting points en- small boy's imagination, John How- complete wardrobe, charming in apard, Reginald Denney, H. B. War- pearance, entirely washable and of ner and Edwardo Cianelli "strutted interest to fashion wise women.— FRANCES ELLIOTT ENTERANTE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the estate of E. J. Frierson, deceased were granted to the undersigned by then engaged in a fight with John the Chancery Court of Hancock -Mr. and Mrs. B. Spotorno and Howard and H. B. Warner. A County, Mississippi, on the 11th day children, Loretta, Joyce, Arthemsie thick mixture of chocolate milk and of July, 1939, and therefore notice Geraldine and Gerald, and Mrs. sugar was substituted for paint. is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said esphis, Tenn., former well known res- Smart Fashions Advocated by the tate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the

RANDOLPH FRIERSON Administrator of the Estate of E. J Frierson.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. THE STOP & SHOP FOOD MAR-KET opened for business last June 2nd, at Houma, La., and our volume of business is twice as good as we expected. We have decided to open another Super Market in a prosperous town near here. We are desirous of making contacts with young men who have personal appearance, good character and must have a little money to buy fixtures and stock. For full details, phone, writa or see Secretary, STOP & SHOP FOOD MARKET, INC., Houma, La. Telephone 1590.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS KITCHEN Utinsels, dishes, trays lamps, etc. Apply Mrs. K. Kuper, back entrance 114 Bookter street, Saturday from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. Monday 9:00 A. M. to 12:00.

MALE HELP WANTED GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open now

in Bay St. Louis. No car or expany largest and best known and within six months from this date, or bers tired after battles. Products easiest sold; usual earn- they will be forever barred. ings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R. Watkins, 70-84 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE ONE BEAUTIFUL WHITE ENAMEL coal heater in perfect condition. One five burner oil cook stove. Apply 347 Main street.

LOST DIAMOND CROSS — On Sunday during Heitzmann wedding, between church and Uncle Charlie's. Reward. Apply to R. Volker, Henderson Point.

Bay High School

for Students who wish to make up high school subjects either new or review subjects. Work will be offered in most high school subjects and in 6th, 7th, and eighth grade. Summer school work is done under the requirements of the State Department of Education and will be accepted in other accredited high schools. If interested in summer school work please see me so that classes

may be worked out before the opening day. S. J. INGRAM, Supt

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PEARLINGTON, MISSISSIPPI.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Executrix notice to creditors of

Thomas Sheridan Wilson. Letters of Administration having bids will be received on Saturday, been granted on the 5th day of July, July 22, 1939, for bus services on 1939 by the Chancery Court of Han- Route No. 4, Dedeaux School, Hancock County, Mississippi, the under-cock county. signed upon the estate of Thomas No bids will be received later than Sheridan Wilson, deceased, of Spick- July 22, 1939, 9 o'clock. ard, Missouri and Hancock County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against July 6, 1939. said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate perience necessary; Watkins Com- and registration according to law

This the 5th day of July, 1939.

MRS. CLARA M. WILSON.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Notice is hereby given that sealed

KENNETH G. McCARTY, Co. Supt, Public Education. Predictions that Congress will ad-

journ by July 15 are revived; mem-Fechner, in report on six years of CCC, says it planted 1,171,000,000 Executrix. I trees and curbed erosion.

The state of the s Wood Cook Stove, practically NOTICE TO ALL HOME OWNERS DESIRING NATURAL GAS SERVICE AND TO PLUMBRES:

BEFORE gas is available to any home owner the provisions and rtstrictions as set out in Ordinance Number 70 of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, must be strictly adherred to. SECTOION 4 of Ordinance Number 70, reads as follows, to-wit:

"Ever person before starting upon the installation, construction, reconstruction or repair of any gas house piping in the municipality shall deposit with the Mayor and Council a gas fitter's bond in the principal sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) executed by two or more solvent sureties or a solvent surety company; conditioned, that the principal therein shall faithfully comply with the terms of this Ordinance and shall indemnify and hold harmless the said City and all persons interested against all costs, expenses, damages and injury sustained by the negligence of such principal, his agents, servants and employees, or his failure to comply with the terms of this ordinance in doing work made the subject matter hereof, and otherwise to be in the form and executed as required by the Mayor and Council. Upon the approval of any such bond b the Mayor and Council,, the Gas Inspectorshall forthwith issue to the principal therein a gas fitter's license, which shall not be transferable and which shall remain in force only so long as said gas fitter's bond is effective. Such bond shall be renewed annually on the first day of January of each ear as a prerequisite to the issuance of a gas fitter's license for said year: Each licensed gas fitter shall display his license conspiciously at his place of business. This section shall not apply to a plumber licensed in accordane with State law.

G. Y. BLAIZE. Mayor. W. L. BOURGEOIS,

Commissioner of Finance. H. GRADY PERKINS.

Commissioner of Public Utilities.

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